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[From the Religio, Physiological Journal of
Chicago.]

PHYSIOLOGY—COSMICAL—
PSYCHICAL.

A Lecture by G. W. Lawson, of Oregon.
REPORTED FOR THE JOURNAL.

If, as has been long credited, "the
proper study of mankind in man," and
that subject of study is a microcosm of
nature, then is physiology—planetary,
human, animal vegetable, mineral, uni-
versal—the proper field for man's in-
vestigation and research.

Cosmical physiology relates to the
objective universe. It is what the eye
can see of forms and substance, round,
above, beneath; whether they be the
vast and mighty planets, space dimen-
sioned by the telescope, or the infinites-
imal mite magnified by the microscope.
It is the education of vision.

Gazing into space on a starry night,
the human eye beholds a universe of
suns and planets.

"Pale stars glimmering, far and few,
In the deep chaos of everlasting blue,
Ungathered and unmarshalled and one,
Like outposts of the lunar garison."

The thought arises, what composes
that starry field, and what are its uses?
Constructing instruments for measure-
ment of distances and diameters, he is
struck dumb with the indemonstrable
number and the inconceivable magni-
tude of the rolling worlds that sur-
round him.

Still observing, with the telescope
and the triangle, he discovers that each
planet has points of departure and re-
turn; that each sun and system of suns
with their unnumbered trains of planets
and satellites, revolve around some
transfixing and imperative centre. He
discovers that all is motion—all is law,
obedience, order. The moon revolves
around the planet; the planet around
the sun; the sun around the central
pole of its own system; the systems
around a still grander centre; and he
is lost in the magnitude of the astral
field that surrounds him.

Returning to himself, he can yet ob-
serve the sun and planets of his own
sphere. Physiologically, the sun seems
like a mighty mother, whose children,
the planets, revolve around her in the
order of their birth. The earth, of
which he is a denizen, is one of her
dwarfs. It has but one moon, while
Jupiter and Saturn, proportionally
larger, have several. He directs his
attention to the uses of the satellites,
and finds that they subservise inhabi-
tation of the planets by men and ani-
mals, for whom it reflects light, governs
tides and vegetation. By analogy,
from observation, he thus discovers the
use of the planets; that they are for
the production of man, as their highest
and ultimate fruit; that objectively
viewed, it is a semi-living body, of
which man is an epitome, and has in
grosser form, rivers for its arteries and
veins, granite, shale, marble, sandstone
for its ribs and skeleton bones; but its
atoms of matter change form, but nev-
er lose life; that nothing is lost, but,
order and obedience, and that through
a succession of atomic changes—con-
scious, constant, however slow, from in-
ferior to superior, from lower to higher,
through disintegration and re-combina-
tion, through what man calls life and
death—the final and ultimate human is
at last produced.

Thus, to the physiologist, it appears
that atom contains attribut; and uni-
verse, intelligence. The sum of atoms
forming the visible body of the uni-
verse, and the sum of attributes, laws
and principles, its deific intelligence—
what we call God.

To the physiologist, man appears to
be the result of an aggregation of at-
oms and attributes, peculiar to the plan-
et on which he is formed. He stands
forth amid a universe of forms and
principles, the finite embodiment of in-
finite worlds, above and below him.
Of his body, he is of the earth, earthy.
Of his mind, he is of laws, principles
and intelligence, a spirit immortal, by
virtue of his undying atoms united to
his unchangeable and indestructible at-
tributes as a planetary ultimate!

Incandescent or planetary flame is
the first observable state of a planet.
Then comes the mineral, or earthy
state; then the vegetable, then animal,
then man. Each of these degrees is
accompanied by an ascending grade of
laws. With mineral, is motion; with
vegetation, life; with animals, sensa-
tion; with men, intelligence. The last
and highest acting in a form which is
the ultimate or crown of all the pre-
ceding attributes and organizations.

That man contains all previous de-
grees and forces, he has but to look
around him.

His body is a walking cabinet of
mineralogy; his blood is full of iron;
his skull a stone mansion, with audito-
ries, doors and windows. He has lime,
magnesia and silica in his bones, and
the enamel of his teeth is a chemical
compound much like the calcined silica
of his cupboard-ware and window
lights. He is also a compound of veg-
etables in their constituents—albumen
gluten, fibrine, saccharine; and he is
also a laboratory of all animality. He
has nerves, tissues, fibres, muscles, flex-
ors, bones, nails, hair, sensation; in
short, man can trace himself back into
the earth with the certainty of the
thread of Ariadne in the labyrinth.

See! man eats animals and vegetables;
animals eat vegetables; vegetables eat
the ground. The atoms that compose
these different forms and phases of pro-
gress, have not died; they have simply
changed degrees from lower to higher.
They must be kin to us, for by our eat-
ing them, they enter into life relations
with us, and daily become our mortal
being!

This is the observation of the physi-
ologist on the side of atoms and forms.

Now, what does he perceive psycho-
logically, on the side of attribute? (By
attribute is meant justice, mercy, truth,
goodness, love, wisdom, self hood, etc.)
In the spinal cord of all animals, birds,
fishes, he finds motor and sensation
ganglia, or nerve centres. This, in
some low types, is the residence of in-
stinct and attribute; but in higher
types, there is superimposed upon this
spinal cord, a portion of the brain, the
cerebellum, in which resides and man-
ifests superior instincts and attributes;
and for still superior types of animals,
as the domesticated classes, he find-
still another brain superimposed upon
the cerebellum. This last brain, the
cerebrum, is greatly diversified, and
shares in animals the arrangement of
several groups, and the possessors of
these groups have invariably shown the
exercise of different faculties, instincts
and attributes.

Man combines in his brain all these
groups of faculties in the aggregate,
that he has found in manifestation in
the singular, in the animal kingdom,
besides his own groups that are pecu-
liarly human.

In the physiology of animals, he dis-
covers ruling groups, as destructiveness
and secretiveness in the cat; fidelity in
the dog; nobility in the horse; con-
centrativeness or self hood in the hog,
etc. In one man, or in a race of men,
he finds a combination of groups so pec-
uliar to some class of animals as to
suggest their similar physiology—their
natural derivation. For instance, the
Indian predominates in those groups of
faculties—destructiveness and cunning
leading, that distinguish the entire ca-
nine and carnivorous kingdom. He is
the child of the forest. Destructive
and untamable, he will not work and
cannot be enslaved. His head is thick
set through the ear. Like the cat and
panther, he delights in killing and tor-
turing helpless prey. His wigwam
smells like a fox kennel. He is the
Wild Beast Man! evolved by the
change of atom and attribute from the
animal kingdom, up into the human.

The next race most highly marked
in points of animal and human physi-
ology is the African. This type pre-
sents the ovine groups in predominance.
The Negro smells like the sheep—his
hair kinks like wool. He can make a
battering ram of his head, like that
animal, without injury to his brain.
Naturally he is helpless and defence-
less, like the sheep, and therefore easily
enslaved. His ruling groups of
brain are the affectional and the semi-
intellectual. Scripturally, the ovine is
the emblem of innocence and non-ag-

gression, the opposite of the canine and
Indian.

The Jewish race, or crown of the
porcine kingdom, coming up into the
human, is next in prominence of ap-
pearance and traits. The porcine will
not mix or affiliate with any other
race, nor will the Jew. The nasal pro-
tuberance is often of astonishing di-
mensions. His body is lymphatic, and
he has a peculiarly white porcine skin.
Like the hog, he is not a producer, but
a consumer; can live on anything, is
seldom sick. The Jews, like the por-
cine family, band together and defend
each other. They are a "peculiar peo-
ple"—the self caring group is predom-
inant. They are religious and intel-
lectual enough, but the type from which
they have evolved is so marked in
them that they cannot fraternize with
the world generally. Thus in their re-
ligion, a Savior who came not exclu-
sively to them, could not be received,
and they are still looking for some self
or race aggrandizing Solomon to gather
them into some separate sacred valley,
and rebuild in kingly glory an exclu-
sive New Jerusalem.

The fourth type is the bovine king-
dom. Its strongest representative on
earth is the Johnny Bull of Europe.
This type is distinguished by a grand
desire for good pasture, and the great
Briton or bovine has always carried out
his animal evolved trait in his dealings
with the fields and fruits of earth.
Wherever he has found a good green
spot upon this terrestrial ball, he has
appropriated it, if he could. As the
poet has sung of him, "His flag is nev-
er furled, his morning drum is beating
round the world." "Beating" might
be rendered bellowing, and the animal
in the human shows its origination. In
this family are found the best of human
forms—well fed, well cared for, well
housed—a solid and substantial race,
capable of vast progress, to be outdone
only by the equine.

The fifth type is human concentra-
tion of attributes peculiar in animal
groups, is the galliniform or bird king-
dom—the barn yard fowl being the rep-
resentative, in a domesticated state, of
the whole feathered king-don. Its hu-
man prototype is found in the frog-eat-
ing Frenchman. The strutting, fuss-
ing, fighting, galling Gaul, fit coun-
terpart of that vivacious Hen of France,
who, always adjusting her feathers in
fantastic fashions, has become the
world's acknowledged Queen of Plumage,
the human lover of soft cashmeres,
velvets and shining satins and flossy
feathers. The galliniform, male or fe-
male, has ever led the world of human
attire, and perhaps ever will. Its de-
rivation from the feathered and plumed
kingdom would indicate that desti-
ny.

The last and highest type is the
equine or horse kingdom. This type
is noted for speed of motion, endurance,
patience, fidelity, nobility. This is the
American group—the race that build-
railroads and steamboats, and runs
them; too; that set up rods and caught
the lightnings; laid wires across the
ocean, in order to expedite talk to Eu-
rope. Totally unlike the bovine or
porcine kingdoms, the equine, with its
nobility and magnanimity of soul, other-
wise unknown, on earth, opens their
ports and offers their lands and coun-
try as the refuge and asylum of the op-
pressed of all nations and peoples. It
is the equine spirit that now governs
the American continent, and justice
and magnanimity must prevail. It is
under this flag alone, of all banners of
earth, that all nations have or can safely
and peaceably here congregate. The
Wild Beast Man is not extinguished,
but is placed upon reservations. The
ovine man is given free pasturage and
protection; the porcine man can here
sell "sheep clothing" to his heart's con-
tent, and watch out for the coming of
his Judean Messiah; the Briton and
the Gaul come here and expand their
peculiarities, or harmlessly interblend
with the generous equine. On this
continent, physiologically speaking, the
lion and the lamb are lying down to-
gether. It is true the canine man
once held the whole continent, but the
ovine man came upon the south and
east, and the red man slowly departed
toward the north and west, and on this
vast continent for a field, those forces
are nearly balanced. The little child
that shall lead them will be the "com-
petitors," that is now a prospect of
origination upon this continent. The
types I have described are of incomplete
man, because certain faculties prepon-
derate. Faculties will just balance in
the coming man—not too much canine,
ovine, bovine, porcine, galliniform, or
equine, but an equilibrium of each.
In him shall culminate and combine
representative atoms of all the planets,
of all the universe, attended and act-

ated by all the laws, principles and at-
tributes of the Deity in finite particu-
larity.

You ask, how is this to be accom-
plished? I answer, by the same rule
that all degrees of atomic changes and
advancement have been heretofore at-
tained by progression upward and up-
ward. On this continent, all minerals,
all vegetables, all animals, all types of
men have met. They are constantly
dying, as we say; changing their forms.
As the types of men die, they cast
their atoms into the circumambient at-
mosphere, that grand laboratory of dis-
integrated atoms and discovered attrac-
tions. These atoms, alive with their
attributes, are drawn by the ever on-
ward and upward tendency of attrac-
tion or creative energy, into new and
more harmonious organizations. A
few generations hence the true born
American will not present specimens
of the dog head, the horse head, the
bird head, or the sheep head, but will
that roundness and complete fulness
and perfectness of form, that now
sometimes found in individuals, excites
in the observing physiologist, the sweet-
est satisfaction and hope.

With a few references to prove my
main position, that man is anatomically
related to his inferior friends, the do-
mestic stipes or races I have mention-
ed, I will submit my argument to the
judgment of my enlightened audience.
The peculiar diseases of these animal
groups become epidemics amongst the
young of the human types. We have
the "cow pox," the "chicken pox," the
"hog measles," the "dog itch," the
"horse whooping cough," the "sheep
weeb scarlatina," etc.

Perhaps I ought to mention that the
rest of the nations of the earth are
mixtures of the six prominent classes
I have proved. The Turk is galliniform,
porcine and bovine, hence is poligamic
and being porcine or self-appropriative,
is jealous; as the poet has sung of him,
"The turbaned Turk, he scorns the world,
He struts about with his whiskers curled,
He's a hundred wives under lock and key
That nobody else but himself may see."

"The Russian is canine, porcine and
bovine, which combination gives his
temperament or cross of the "Russian
bear;" the Chinaman is porcine, ovine
and bovine; the Egyptian is canine
and bovine; the Esquimaux is porcine
and canine; the Irishman is porcine,
ovine and bovine; the German is strong-
ly porcine, and can come nearer mak-
ing with the Jew than any other peo-
ple.

Animals also have their combinations.
The bear is a hog and wolf, or porcine
and canine. The lion is a bison and
cat, bovine and feline. The elephant is
a bison and hog. The camel is a bi-
son and sheep. Fish also have their
resemblances and relationship. The
salmon is a sea dog; the walrus a sea
horse; the porpoise a sea hog; the whale
a sea cow or bison. But I have not
time now to further analyze.

To recapitulate my theory and no-
menclature, with the ruling groups of
brain organs:

1st, or lowest: Canine, Indian,—
the carnivorous kingdom, the Wild Beast
Man, ruling group in the human brain,
—the destructive.

2d. Ovine; Negro,—the sheep king-
dom, the eland and hippopotamus.—
Group of brain, adhesiveness and the
affectional.

3d. Galliniform: Frenchman,—the
bird kingdom, plumage, dress, fashions,
polygamic, fighting, Amative group
predominating; of course highly mod-
ified by the intellectual.

4th. The porcine or hog kingdom;
the Jew—exclusive, a "peculiar peo-
ple," mixing with no other. Self-car-
ing race, combining. Group of facul-
ties—the alimentative and gustative.

5th. The bovine or bi-son kingdom:
Johnny Bull, its highest earthly type
and representative. Group of facul-
ties—the approbative.

6th. The equine or horse kingdom:
The American, the nation of speed, ac-
tion, energy, free pasturage of the
world; of steamboats, rail roads, light-
ning trains. Will equalize the world.
The whole ruling group of faculties,
self-conscious power, energy, or esteem.

A Cincinnati Judge went swimming
and the boys stole his clothes, which
compelled him to walk home through a
thickly populated street dressed only in
an umbrella and a chew of tobacco.
He will see that there are several ju-
venile funerals if they only give him
half a chance.

A member of the Pennsylvania Leg-
islature, in defending mothers-in-law,
said: "I know 'em, Mr. Speaker.
Have had several. They're a good and
useful class, and yet—and yet—with the
best of them there may be trouble."

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We thank the public for their liberal patron-
age in the past, and hope for a continuance
of the same.

N. A. J. D. LEE,
Dallas, March 31st, 1870. 1-f

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the law firm of Vineyard & Butler is this
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